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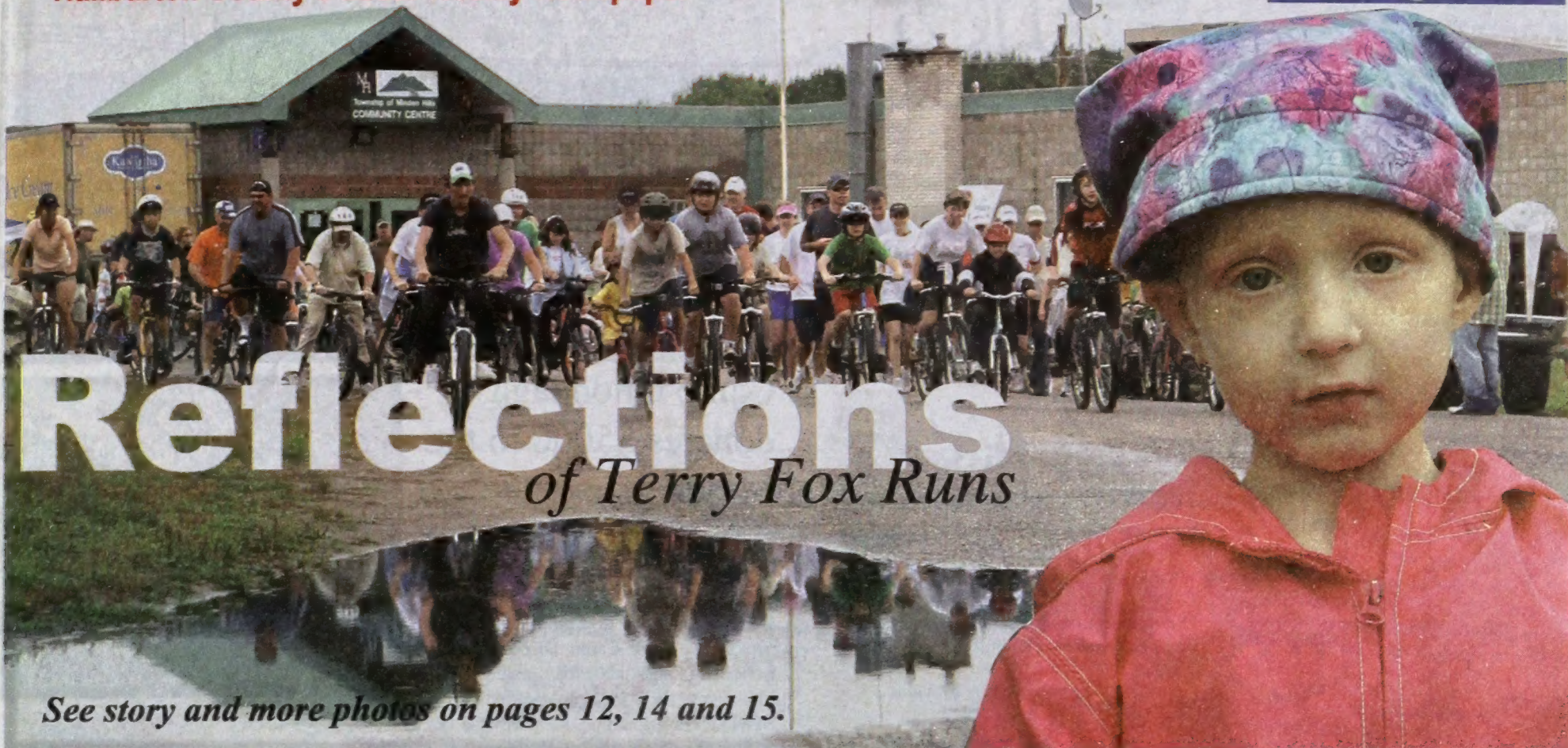
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Stephen Yardy: *Just 18, with dreams of Ottawa*

Stephen Patrick
Editor

Stephen Yardy turned 18 on July 30th, and already he's running to become Haliburton – Kawartha Lakes – Brock's youngest ever Member of Parliament. "There's certainly been a lot of interest from the press in my candidacy," he says, "from inside the riding and right across the province."

Stephen is a first-year Social Work student at the Frost campus of Fleming College in Lindsay. He's a Lindsay native born and bred: his parents own and operate Yardy's Book and Office Supply. "My Dad's a Tory, but my Mom's a long-time NDPer, although I think my Dad's a bit cynical about politics. My mom's a first generation Canadian, my grandparents emigrated from Holland, and they've always been NDP supporters. They believed that the NDP was really important in contributing to the policies they believed in, like Medicare. And my Dad supports my candidacy, for sure." Family support is always important in politics, but when your 18, it must be doubly so. Yardy is the youngest NDP candidate in this election, and surely among the youngest in the country. He doesn't seem particularly daunted by his opponents, political veteran and incumbent MP Conservative Barry Devolin, Liberal Marlene White, who's been nominated in the riding for over a year, a yet-to-be-named Green Party standard bearer, and West Guilford's Dave Switzer, running for the Christian Heritage Party. In the 2006 federal election, the NDP managed just 10,000 votes out of a total of approximately 60,000 cast: Devolin's plurality over the second place Liberal was more than 12,000 votes.

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Karen Frybort
walks for cancer ...
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Minden River Kings Drop Home Opener

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor



The Minden River Kings left it all on the ice in their Greater Metro Hockey League (GMHL) season opener against Brock Bucks last Sunday evening. Minden jumped into a quick 2-0 advantage, held sway on the shot clock and dominated territorially for the first 15 minutes of the opening frame, but that's when another inexorable facet of the game jumped with solid thump into the equation.

Numbers rule. Brock came fully loaded and peppered with four lines, six defensemen and 26 players. Minden dressed all three goalies and still came up three shy of 20 players on their side of the bean counter's hard knock.

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Camp Onondaga donates \$5000 to the Minden Hospital

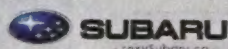
Last Thursday Dale Walker and Marg Fielding, representing the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS), made an informal visit to Camp Onondaga to personally thank Camp Director Duncan Robertson and his site manager, Jim McKelvey, for the Camp's support of the HHHS. This donation supports the \$2.5 million Reach for the Future campaign.

The very generous donation of \$5000 has been used to acquire digital imaging equipment, which will enable medical information to be sent worldwide to family physicians and specialists in a matter of minutes. In addition to assisting local residents who visit medical specialists out of town, this technology will undoubtedly be a benefit to visitors (including campers) who may be far from home when in need of medical care and consultation. ■



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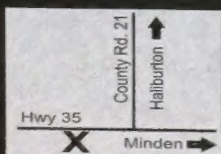
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Just 18, with dreams of Ottawa...

... from front page

“Still, there is a lot of support in this riding for an alternative to Stephen Harper,” says Yardy. “We have won here as well, at least provincially, and there is strong union support right across the area. There are lots of issues that the NDP speaks to, certainly here in Haliburton, like affordable housing. No one wants to take charge of the issue: the federal Liberals downloaded social housing to the provinces, and the Conservatives downloaded it to the Municipalities, but nobody wants to pay for it. Even the United Nations says we’re on the brink of a homeless crisis.

“I’m passionate about social justice, housing, poverty, and of course maintaining and improving our health care.”

Yardy is also quick to point out the differences between his party’s environmental stands and the other major party’s: “we’ve said clearly we want a firm moratorium on uranium mining in the province, for example, and we certainly don’t support the Liberal’s carbon tax. You have to take

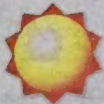
into consideration the social impact of these policies, for example, how much the carbon tax will affect home heating oil prices.”

Still, Stephen Yardy is aware he has a battle on his hands, and his age can hardly be on his side. The youngest MP ever elected in Canada was 20-year-old Liberal Claude-Andre Lachance, who won in the Montreal riding of Rosemont for the Liberals in 1974. Under Pierre Trudeau, the Liberals won a huge majority in that election, sweeping Quebec. No disrespect to M. Lachance, but it would have been practically impossible for a Liberal to lose on the Island of Montreal in that election. And no one expects Jack Layton’s New Democrats to sweep Ontario.

Yardy said he appreciates the civility of the tone of the election so far, at least in this riding. “The other candidates were very polite, and welcoming,” he said. “And I plan to run a campaign in that vein as well.”■



THURSDAY



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FRIDAY



Mostly sunny and seasonably cool

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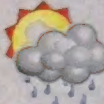
SATURDAY



Partly cloudy and a bit milder

▲ 21° ▼ 9°

SUNDAY



Partly sunny with a few afternoon showers

▲ 22° ▼ 12°

MONDAY



Partly cloudy and pleasant

▲ 22° ▼ 12°

TUESDAY



Sunny to partly cloudy and milder

▲ 25° ▼ 17°

WEDNESDAY



Partly sunny and mild

▲ 24° ▼ 13°

AROUND THE REGION: Cooler conditions will be experienced on Thursday as skies will be mostly sunny. Highs will be in the upper teens. High pressure will continue to dominate the weather on Friday with sunshine and highs in the upper teens. Pleasant weather will continue on Saturday while a few showers will be possible on Sunday afternoon. Highs will be in the low 20s.

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Bancroft	19/10/su	19/6/su	21/9/pc	22/11/sh	22/12/pc	25/17/pc	24/13/pc
Barrie	19/11/su	19/6/su	22/10/pc	22/12/sh	22/13/pc	26/17/pc	26/14/pc
Dorset	19/9/su	18/6/su	21/9/pc	21/11/sh	22/12/pc	24/16/pc	24/13/cl
Haliburton	19/10/su	19/6/su	21/9/pc	22/12/sh	22/12/pc	25/17/pc	24/13/pc
Huntsville	19/9/su	18/6/su	21/9/pc	21/11/sh	22/12/pc	24/16/pc	24/13/cl
Kingston	20/11/su	19/7/su	22/11/pc	22/13/sh	23/13/pc	26/18/pc	26/14/pc
Lindsay	19/11/su	19/6/su	22/10/pc	22/12/sh	22/13/pc	26/17/pc	26/14/pc
Minden	19/10/su	19/6/su	21/9/pc	22/12/pc	25/17/pc	24/13/pc	24/13/pc
Oshawa	20/11/su	19/7/su	22/11/pc	22/13/sh	23/13/pc	26/18/pc	26/14/pc
Ottawa	18/9/su	18/3/su	21/7/cl	21/11/sh	22/11/pc	24/16/pc	26/13/cl
Toronto	20/12/su	19/7/su	22/11/pc	22/13/sh	23/14/pc	27/18/pc	26/16/pc

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Otk	Friday Hi/Low/Otk	Saturday Hi/Low/Otk	Sunday Hi/Low/Otk	Monday Hi/Low/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Otk
Calgary	26/7/su	18/4/su	24/8/pc	19/7/pc	19/6/su	29/13/pc	22/10/cl
Edmonton	24/4/pc	22/3/cl	23/7/cl	19/6/sh	16/3/sh	27/13/pc	17/7/cl
Fredericton	17/7/su	16/1/su	19/4/pc	18/8/dz	19/7/pc	27/13/cl	22/12/cl
Halifax	16/12/su	14/7/su	16/9/pc	18/11/cl	15/10/pc	21/16/pc	19/13/cl
Montreal	16/9/su	17/6/su	21/9/cl	19/12/sh	22/12/pc	24/16/pc	25/14/cl
Regina	29/6/su	28/8/su	25/8/pc	25/8/pc	21/7/cl	31/17/cl	23/10/cl
St. John's	15/12/pc	12/10/su	12/10/su	14/12/su	11/10/pc	17/13/cl	17/13/pc
Saskatoon	27/5/su	23/12/pc	22/9/cl	23/11/cl	16/12/sh	28/15/cl	20/8/cl
Vancouver	17/14/su	18/12/pc	19/11/pc	18/11/su	17/11/pc	23/14/pc	22/15/sh
Whitehorse	9/6/cl	7/1/dz	5/0/mx	4/-1/sf	3/-2/mx	12/0/cl	8/-2/mx
Winnipeg	26/11/pc	25/12/pc	19/8/cl	24/9/cl	20/11/cl	27/15/sh	23/11/cl

AREA ALMANAC

Last seven days	High	Low	Prec.
Monday 9/15	15°C	7°C	11.7 mm
Sunday 9/14	24°C	15°C	50.5 mm
Saturday 9/13	20°C	13°C	0.0 mm
Friday 9/12	19°C	10°C	5.3 mm
Thursday 9/11	19°C	4°C	0.3 mm
Wednesday 9/10	18°C	3°C	0.0 mm
Tuesday 9/9	17°C	6°C	6.9 mm

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SUN & MOON

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set
Thu.	6:57 a.m./7:18 p.m.	8:31 p.m./11:00 a.m.
Fri.	6:58 a.m./7:16 p.m.	9:09 p.m./12:20 p.m.
Sat.	6:59 a.m./7:14 p.m.	9:57 p.m./1:37 p.m.
Sun.	7:00 a.m./7:13 p.m.	10:57 p.m./2:45 p.m.
Mon.	7:02 a.m./7:11 p.m.	none/3:41 p.m.
Tues.	7:03 a.m./7:09 p.m.	12:08 a.m./4:24 p.m.
Wed.	7:04 a.m./7:07 p.m.	1:25 a.m./4:58 p.m.

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Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

"The Christian Heritage Party of Canada has been on the campaign trail since 1986."

I see that Elizabeth May, Leader of the Green Party, has been accepted to participate in the upcoming televised Leaders' Debates.

The Christian Heritage Party of Canada has been on the campaign trail since 1986. After the Green Party the Christian Heritage Party is the next largest political party in Canada.

Since the Green Party has never elected an M.P. to Ottawa I feel that in the interest of fairness our Leader, Ron Gray, should be included in the debates.

Sincerely

Dave Switzer
Christian Heritage Party Candidate
Haliburton - Kawartha Lakes - Brock. ■

Dear Editor:

"The major failure of Canadian democracy is an electoral system that prevents a significant environmentalist from having a place in the House of Commons."

"Canada almost failed a major test of democracy" is the headline of a Thomas Axworthy article in the Toronto Star of Sept. 13. This statement is in reference to the dispute around the participation of Elizabeth May in the Leaders' Debate in this Federal election campaign. Poor Mr. Axworthy, the chair of the Centre for the Study of Democracy at Queen's University, has lost all sense of proportion. The leaders' debate is not the most significant forum in Canadian democracy. The House of Commons is, and the leader of the Greens has been excluded from there for too long. Moreover, she is likely to be excluded after this next election if she does not succeed in the riding of Central Nova against Peter Mackay, Conservative Minister of National Defence.

No, the major failure of Canadian democracy is an electoral system that prevents a significant environmentalist from having a place in the House of Commons

We can't manage electoral reform in a timely fashion and yet we may have it piecemeal and by the back door. Another account in the Toronto Star of Sept 12, Election Notebook, Let's Make a Deal describes how some number of voters on Facebook are attempting to swap votes. I am sorely tempted myself to promise a wavering Liberal a Liberal vote in my riding if he/she promises to support May in Central Nova.

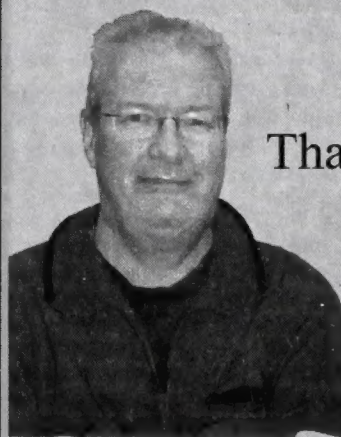
Regards

Jim Milne
West Guilford ■

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EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

BY Stephen Patrick



That Good Old Hockey Game

Pucks and Sticks, All Year Long

The Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association held its tryouts last week in the Novice, Atom, Pee wee, Bantam, and Midget Rep, or Travel League divisions. Over 100 boys and girls turned out for the four gruelling 90 minute practices to decide the team rosters: some divisions have two teams, others just one. It can be a demanding and stressful process for these youngsters, as cuts are made after the third and final tryouts. The Storm Executive expect well over another 100 players to turn out for the County, or House League, which starts in October.

When the cuts are made, there are tears, smiles, whoops of joy, and sometimes a little resentment. These can be very tough days for the children, some of whom are only six years old. It's also stressful for many parents, and certainly for the coaches. One long-time Storm coach, who's universally respected as a fair and thoughtful mentor, told me that for him, and many other coaches, the tryouts were the most difficult part of the entire season. "You just hope to hell you get it right," he said.

The Storm Rep teams will play an average of 18 league games between now and mid January: tournaments will account for another 12 games, minimum. And then the provincial playdowns begin. Teams who are knocked out of the playdowns go on to playoffs involving their league opponents. It's not unheard of for teams to play between 40 and 50 games in a season: add to that twice weekly (at least) 90-minute practices, and that's one large chunk of ice time. It represents a huge commitment of time and effort for the players, the parents, and particularly for the all-volunteer coaches, trainers, and managers.

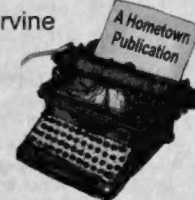
Make no mistake: minor hockey is a serious business, with many of these kids lacing them up throughout the year in summer hockey camps, skating clinics, and summer leagues. That faraway dream of the NHL still inspires countless youngsters across Canada and beyond. The chances of any of these kids making it are remote, at best: but try telling that to the families of Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson. These two great young players have proved to be the sweet exception to the grim statistics. In fact, you'd think that their success would increase the pressure on Storm players to migrate to the larger centres, as both Duchene and Hodgson did, in order to elevate their games, but that doesn't seem to be happening.

That NHL dream – and pot of gold – can easily become an obsession: the cut-throat competition in the Toronto leagues is legendary (as is the cost – approximately six times what Storm parents pay, for example). But it seems to this hockey parent, in just my son's third year of rep hockey that the vast majority, of parents, coaches, and kids are in the game for all the right reasons. Sure, we all want our teams to win, and our sons and daughters to score every winning goal, or make that brilliant game save: we're not above the occasional scream of frustration over a referee's call either. But more important, we want our children to have a ton of fun while they learn some of the life-benefits of hard work, accountability, team loyalty and fairness that the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association, at its best, provides. As for the NHL? Well, it makes a nice dream, for the kids, and yes, sometimes for their parents. And by the way, don't forget where those two great teenagers mentioned above got their start!

Go Storm! ■

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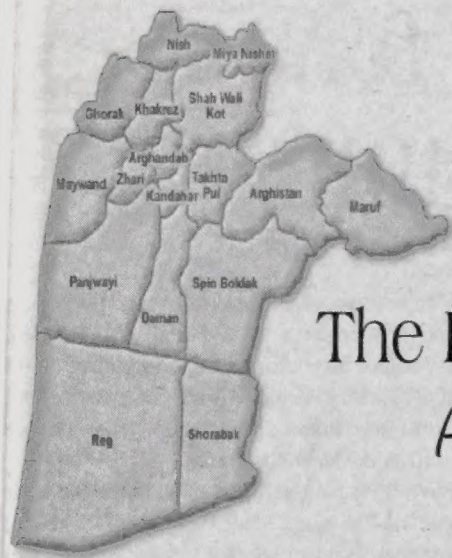
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The Road to Kandahar *A Soldier's Journal*

by Captain David Beatty



Captain Beatty says goodbye to CSM Hickey.

A Time to Say Good Bye

"Our faces are now tanned and weathered, with just a little bit more grey hair."

It has been a tough few weeks here in Afghanistan as four soldiers have taken the final flight out of theatre, and several others have been wounded. All this comes at a time when a rotation of troops is on going. Those who were killed were in their final weeks of their tour.

For me, this rotation will be a bit difficult (I still have another six months to go), because, despite his constant complaining and hard headedness, Company Sergeant Major Vic Hickey will be flying out and heading home. This is great news for his wife and family back in Fredericton N.B., but Hickey continues to plague me with requests to stay just a few more weeks. But for certain, his turn to go home has come, and he will be on his way. He is a true warrior and a close friend, and I will truly miss him. CSM Hickey has a genuine, father-like concern for the troops and his constant checking and motivation of the soldiers is a major reason why we've been able to prevent even more casualties and in some cases have even turned the tables on the insurgents.

As the new faces arrive in Kandahar Air Force base, you do not realize just how much you have adapted until you see the happy pink faces of these fresh troops with their clean uniforms and brand new pieces of equipment. As I look over at some of the new arrivals, I brush off some of the dust which has impregnated almost everything I own. Our faces are now tanned and weathered, with just a little bit more grey hair. I wonder if we were like these new arrivals, just four short months ago when we first arrived in Afghanistan.

As the aircraft leave KAF filled with those we have fought along

side of, there is a sense of uneasiness. New faces have replaced old, known capabilities are now replaced with the unknown. The advantage though is that the new troops coming in are from Petawawa, many of whom I have served with most of my career so I anticipate the transition will be short. As each aircraft unloads, a bit of home falls off the ramp and as each plane leaves a bit of family goes out with them. ■

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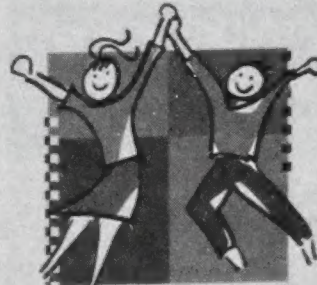
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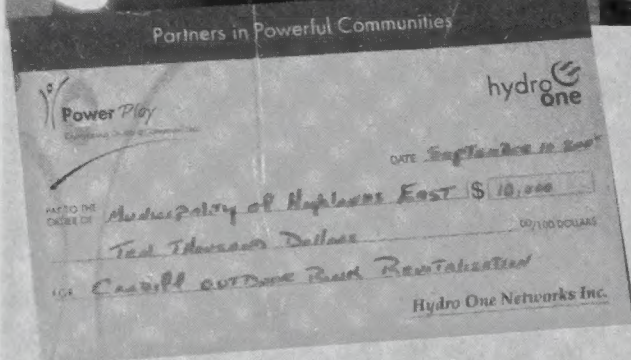
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No Electric Fencing for Highlands East Landfills

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

Last week the Highlands East Council took what might be considered by some to be a step backward in bear control practices. Despite their decision early in the fiscal year to proceed with some of the recommendations of the Bear Wise Program and apply for bear proof bins and electric fencing, Council agreed last Tuesday that there are greater risks to residents with the fencing installed.

This has been an issue that each Council in the County has wrestled with since the idea of installing electric fences around the landfills was accepted by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) as a good management practice. Bear density maps prepared by the Ministry indicate that Haliburton County is in the heart of the most densely populated area for bears in the province. To the bear population the landfill sites are considered fast food restaurants making them extremely high risk areas. It is the Ministry's position that physical barriers like electric fencing combined with conditioning and education of cottagers and residents, will force the bears will return to their natural environs.

Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie is not convinced of this, and he's not alone in his concerns. During discussions held by each of the municipalities in the County, the anecdotal evidence was clear that bear problems at homes and cottages increases when they can no longer access the dump sites. While MNR does assist with the capital costs of installing fencing, a number of councilors have commented that the cost of maintaining the electric fencing may be prohibitive.

Mackie said, "I have a real problem putting fences up around the landfills that are near the municipalities. Bears have to eat and they'll enter homes and town sites if we shut off their source of food." Mackie went on to say that he thought the Municipality would be better served trying scare tactics like stingers and noise makers before taking steps to fence the landfills.

"We've had some real problems in residential areas," Mackie said. "I personally have no problem with bears being at the landfill." According to him, the bears simply need to be conditioned to be afraid of people, to reduce conflicts between people and bears. "I've spoken to a number of people about this and believe it would be relatively easy to do, but we must have our landfill attendants on side."

Mackie also proposed increased education of residents. He spoke of one resident going to a landfill dressed in a bathing suit,

allowing her children to approach the bears to take photos on their cell phones. "Our attendants should deal with this. We could go for years without an incident, but something could happen next weekend." Mackie said this sort of practice had to stop and the use of screamers and stingers when people are at the landfill will make the bears bolt.

"The bears can have their party after closing time, but their proximity to people has to stop," he said. Mackie voiced concern for the safety of municipal employees, saying that if things continue as they are, it will only be a matter of time before someone gets hurt.

At a question from Reeve Dave Burton on how to proceed,

Mackie assured Council that the Ministry would work with the municipality on this approach. He added that 99% of the time scaring the bears with the use of stingers and bangers is very effective.

Council concurred with Mackie's comments and Environmental/Property Supervisor Glen Covert agreed to work with Mackie and MNR, taking the approach discussed. Meanwhile, Covert will continue with the purchase of two large bear proof bins for the landfill sites at Monmouth & on Highway 28 S. as part of the Bear Wise Program funding application submitted earlier.

The Ministry's published information on the Bear Wise program includes an admission that they are still testing the effectiveness of using electric fencing to keep bears away from landfills. However, they also claim that the fences reduce human-bear encounters, stop bears from being conditioned to getting food from people and garbage and improve safety for landfill attendants.

At the same meeting Council reviewed a request from Barbara Oyler for bear proof bins at the park between Little and Big Glamour Lakes. According to Oyler use of the park has increased considerably over the summer months, creating more garbage. Oyler acknowledged that the bins are emptied on a regular basis, but that they remain an open invitation to the bears. She referred Council to the Ministry's recommendations about safety and the use bear proof containers and suggested that Council consider the purchase given the amount of tax dollars contributed by cottagers in the area.

Covert commented that this had been discussed a number of times over the past few years, but advised that if a container was purchased for this specific park, it would be required at all similar locations. Council agreed to consider purchasing containers during upcoming budget deliberations for public locations where there was a mix of people and wildlife.

*"The bears can have their party after closing time."
(Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie)*



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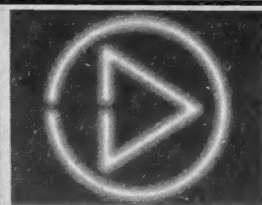
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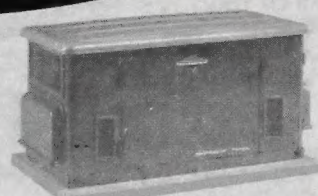
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Cat Quandary Continues in Highlands East

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

"I want to go on record as saying I am not in favor of killing these cats." (Jim Mackie)

Reaching a one-size-fits-all solution to the problem of feral cats in Highlands East continues to be a problem. During their Ward reports last week several members of Council raised concerns about animal control with a focus on cats. It was apparent that finding the right solution may continue to be a work in progress for some time.

Councillor Gary Stoughton prompted the discussion by saying that he continues to get complaints about cats. "The situation is getting worse," he said. Adding to the problem, Stoughton said he was convinced that the situation will become even more serious for the Municipality when residents start to refuse to pay their taxes unless something is done about the number of cats, particularly on Clement Lake Road.

Councillor Donna Graham confirmed that she too was getting complaints about cats. While Graham professed to like cats, she accepted that it would be awful to live in a home where the smell has become unbearable.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge, who sits on the Municipal Dog Pound Board, confirmed that Faraday is starting to get letters from the other municipalities involved in the PAWS animal shelter indicating that they do not support the number of cats being brought into the pound. "The

shelter was originally intended as a dog pound," Partridge said. She said that cages for the cats had been acquired for the shelter because of the number of cats being brought in. At the same time, however, Partridge says concerns are being raised about the number of animals being euthanized. She also said that the vets involved will be asking for more money to do this, thereby increasing the costs of the pound overall.

Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie said he had been receiving calls about dogs running at large, but he received even more calls about the number of cats everywhere. "I want to go on record as saying I am not in favour of killing these cats," Mackie spoke about the amount of bad press the municipality was getting about their approach to the problem. "Something must be done," he said, but at the time his only solution to the problem was to consider a requirement that cats be licensed.

Animal Outreach out of London, who have done so much work to champion the Trap Neuter Release Program in Haliburton County, continue in their efforts to stop cats from being trapped and euthanized. Letters continue to flow to each of the municipalities, letters to editors in the County continue and articles written in southern newspapers as well as radio interviews abound about feral cats in the area. Suggestions have been made that the solution reached by Highlands East is inhumane and that the area should no longer be considered as one for cottagers to consider. All hard pills to swallow according to Mackie and something he doesn't want to see continue.

Municipal By-law Officer Terry Graham's report to Council confirmed that problems with cats continue to be a problem in Cardiff as well as the feral colony in the Wilberforce. Graham reported that cats are being trapped on a continuing basis in a number of locations. He also confirmed that animal control is being handled in a much more proactive manner at the present time.

In efforts to respond to the problem, Council adopted several minor changes to the Cat By-law which will allow cats (or other animals) to be impounded if their owners cannot be identified. The by-law confirms that the animal will be kept for no less than three full days prior to further appropriate action being taken by those responsible for by-law enforcement.

Partridge referred to provincial regulations that require animals to be held for five days, but Clerk Irene Cook confirmed that this meant one day for trapping/catching the animal, three days of impoundment and one final day for the animal to be dealt with in some manner. This was accepted as reasonable by Council.

The by-law also confirms that any cat(s) or other animals, impounded may be kept at the Municipal Dog Pound, and owners will be charged a fee for all costs associated with the impoundment prior to the release of the animal.

At the end of the discussion uncertainty about what steps to take next was palpable and while no one actually said anything concrete, rumblings about looking at alternative solutions were in the air. ■

Highlands East Council Champions the Three Modest Proposals

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

Highlands East continues to lead efforts in Haliburton County to seek reform to the Mining Act. Last week, after careful consideration the Council passed a resolution endorsing the Three Modest Proposals (3MPs) developed by the Coalition for Balanced Mining Act Reform (Coalition) and petitioned the Government of Ontario to adopt those same proposals.

The decision was by no means a slam dunk and at first the resolution could not even be tabled for discussion, due to the reluctance of several Councillors to sign it. Finally, after most of the other business was conducted, Reeve Dave Burton signed the resolution, opening the matter up for discussion and a formal vote.

The 3MPs and the petition to the province asks that all provincially owned mining rights be re-united with land that is privately owned and municipally taxed; that municipal governments be given the ability to develop and enforce official plans including mineral land use designations and the subsequent authority to zone lands to restrict the locations in which mining activities can be undertaken; and finally to require a comprehensive public review of the impacts of proposed mineral exploration and mining activities before they can be undertaken by anyone.

The lengthy resolution was based on a number of premises (or in this case whereases). One of these premises is that the Province has directed the public, through their consultation process, to comment on five themes that according to the Coalition do not lend themselves to strengthening land use planning powers held by the municipalities. Nor do these themes allow the municipalities to execute their essential planning mandate within their boundaries in a way that will bring mineral exploration and development activities into balance with other land use to protect the environment and the rights and interests of their citizens.

Another premise, upon which the resolution was passed,

was that a coalition of knowledgeable persons, municipal officials, conservation authorities, community groups and environmental organizations stand behind the 3MPs in the belief that they will resolve the fundamental imbalances that exist between mining activities and other land uses or essential policies and priorities.

Reluctance to support the resolution was led by Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie, who was concerned about the Municipality having the responsibility to review all exploration and mining that is to take place within their boundaries. In a recorded vote, Mackie and Councillor Gary Stoughton were against the resolution, but it passed by a majority vote.

At the recent Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) meeting in Ottawa a similar resolution was passed with a focus on reuniting surface and mining rights on surface rights only properties. ■

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Legion War Museum Tour Registration Ends Sept 19th

Due to popular response the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden has extended the registration date of its National War Museum and Capital tour to September 19th. As a special pre-Remembrance Day event the Minden legion has slated a three day two night trip to Ottawa visiting the National War Museum including stops at the Royal Canadian Mint, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, The Royal Canadian Legion Hall of Honour, the Diefenbunker and a special private guided tour of the Houses of Parliament.

Departing Saturday, October 25 and returning Monday, October 27, the trip is open to legion members and club affiliates including seniors 55 plus from legion branches of Haliburton, Lindsay, Beaverton, Brock, Woodville, Cannington, Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, Kinmount, Brechin, Omemee, Cobocok, and Minden.

Trip amenities include luxury coach transportation, departures from Minden and Lindsay legion, transfers and taxes, most meals, luxury accommodations at the Radisson Inn Parliament Hill, a special visitation dinner and darts at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 632, Orleans, plus a private guided tour of the Houses of Parliament conducted by the Deputy Speaker. Tour participants will also have the opportunity of an "on your own" shopping free time at the trendy ByWard Market. For more information and details on the trip call the Royal Canadian Legion in Minden at 705-286-4541. Limited seating is still available and registration must be made by September 19, 2008.

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County Poised to Adopt New Accessibility Plan

Liz Daniels

Staff Reporter

By January 1st of 2010 the public sector must be fully barrier free and in compliance with Bill 118, better known as the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA). Last Thursday, the County's Joint Accessibility Advisory Committee accepted their draft comprehensive 2008-09 Accessibility Plan moving one step closer to meeting that goal. The draft plan will be presented for formal adoption to County Council at their meeting on September 24th.

The AODA is complex legislation and includes a number of deadlines and standards that must be addressed, many of which remain a work in progress. The primary goal is to remove barriers for people with disabilities through the development and enforcement of accessibility standards and to guide business owners in planning ahead to reduce barriers in their environment.

In fact, the County's Joint Accessibility Advisory Committee and the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit will assist businesses wishing to volunteer to take part in the program through training, guidance and recognition that will let the public know that their business or facility is considered barrier free.

This is not the first Joint Accessibility Plan that has been adopted by the Committee. Five plans have been prepared in the past, and like those that came before it, this plan encompasses the County and all four of the municipalities in the County. The plan outlines action taken by each of the participants in the past as well as specific measures they hope to take during the upcoming year to identify, remove and prevent barriers for people with disabilities that use their facilities and services.

Many of us are not aware that barriers apply to more people than just the physically disabled. The Ontario Human Rights Code definition of a disability includes sight and hearing, mental health, developmental and learning disabilities.

In addition most of us don't think about the fact that many barriers to a disability may not be visible. A barrier could be anything that keeps someone with a disability from participating fully in any activity. One example given in the AODA's introduction to the Act describes one of the invisible barriers as a policy that sets a time limit for completing a test for employment or for training or promotional opportunities; real food for thought.

Customer service is now the focus for the public sector including the Legislative Assembly, Ontario government ministries, some boards and agencies and broader public sector organizations including municipalities, school boards, community colleges, universities, public hospitals and public transportation organizations. According to Anne Machowski, spokesperson for the Ministry of Community and Social Services the accessibility standards for customer service regulations came into force on January 1st, 2008 and all must be compliant by January 1st, 2010.

This is the only category for which the Province has released/published standards and deadlines. By 2012 all

other providers of goods and services that have at least one employee, such as private sector businesses or not for profit organizations must be compliant by January 1st, 2012.

The 'built environment' is the next area for which standards and deadlines will be set. Deputy Reeve Bill Davis is working with the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) on these standards which he says are set to be presented to the legislators by January of next year. What is clear so far is that it will mean some broad changes to the building code for both the public sector and business community in the development of buildings, structures and public places.

Further standards for breaking down barriers that will be legislated are employment, information & communications and transportation. Transportation won't be an issue for the County as there are no public transit systems in place. Machowski says that the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act requires that each standard be achieved in stages with milestones every five years or less. "This way we start achieving results now and continue to achieve results leading to a fully accessible Ontario by 2025.

The ultimate goal of the Act is to have all private sector businesses fully compliant in all of these areas by the year 2025. While the act calls for standards to be implemented in stages, everyone will be given enough time to plan ahead to make accessibility improvements in their place of business. Each of the standards will likely have different requirements and timelines as according to the Ministry of Community and Social Services, it's not a one-size-fits-all approach.

According to Statistics Canada about 16 percent of the population have disabilities of some form and by the year 2026 the majority of disabled people will be 65 years of age or older. It's interesting to note that Haliburton County has the highest per capita population of seniors in Ontario.

Another topic of discussion during the Committee meeting last week was the matter of training for all municipal staff. Joint training of County and municipal staff is a tough thing to coordinate, according to Tamara Wilbee, County Clerk. Wilbee suggested using a 'train the trainer' approach which will allow each group to train their own employees. She said, "This will allow training to be more suited to each of the municipality's needs." According to Wilbee, Highlands East has been doing their own training, some of which could be used as a model when training other groups.

Davis suggested that the training could go outside of the municipal scope by including outside groups who may be working for the municipalities. Wilbee responded that she wanted to concentrate on the municipal employees for now, but added that orientation could be given to contractors at some time in the future to ensure that they understood what is required of them. Wilbee will be putting on an accessibility presentation during the upcoming Municipal Day on October 3rd to illustrate what will be required as far as the service industry is concerned.

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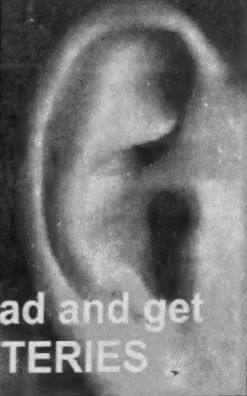
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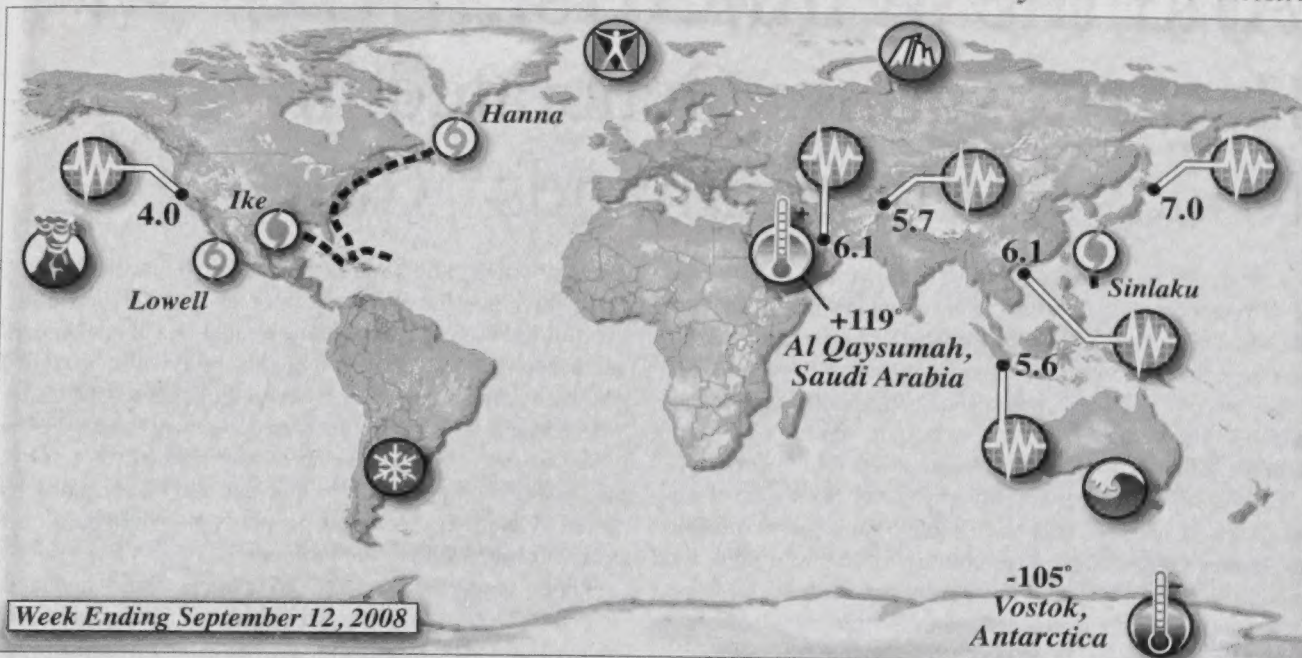
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Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Ice-Free Arctic Routes

U.S. polar ice experts announced that satellite images show a navigable corridor of water opened up around the entire Arctic in early September for possibly the first time in 125,000 years. The development makes it theoretically possible to circumnavigate the North Pole in a ship. Mark Serreze, a sea ice specialist at the National Snow and Ice Data Center in Boulder, Colo., said the images suggest that the Arctic ice cap may have entered a "death spiral" due to global warming. The fabled Northwest Passage through Arctic Canada and the Northern Sea Route off the coast of Russia have opened up before, but never at the same time. Since the trend of increased summertime melt is expected to continue, some shipping companies are making plans to take advantage of the potential new routes. Germany's Beluga Group says it will send the first ship through the newly open waters north of Russia next summer, cutting 4,000 miles off the voyage from Germany to Japan.

Tropical Cyclones

The Texas Gulf Coast was bracing for the arrival of Category 3 Hurricane Ike late in the week. The storm had left 5 people dead during a rampage across the entire length of Cuba. Around 74 people were killed when Ike's torrential rainfall worsened already disastrous flooding in Haiti.

• Passing Tropical Storm Hanna drenched a broad stretch of the U.S. eastern seaboard and Atlantic Canada. The region was spared any significant damage.

• Tropical Storm Lowell formed briefly to the south of Mexico's Baja California peninsula.

• Category 4 Typhoon Sinlaku lashed Japan's southernmost island.

Arctic Bioprospecting

Arctic melting is giving biotechnology researchers a fresh opportunity to develop products from DNA found in Arctic plants and animals. Companies are trying to exploit the new biological frontier to develop products ranging from ice cream to anti-stroke medications, said David Leary, an international lawyer with the United Nations University Institute of Advanced Studies. Biodiversity exploration had primarily been focused on the Amazon and other tropical areas until recent expeditions into the Arctic. One company is using "antifreeze proteins" found in Arctic plants and animals to improve the texture, taste and safety of frozen foods. Another company is attempting to use proteins from the Arctic squirrel, which can lower its temperature to below freezing, to help stroke victims recover more quickly.

Earthquakes

A 6.1 magnitude temblor centered in far southern Iran killed at least seven people and wrecked buildings in 200 villages.

• Low-lying residents in northern Japan's Hokkaido Island were evacuated following a 7.0 magnitude offshore quake.

• One person was killed in Sumatra Island's Bengkulu province by a sharp quake that wrecked 50 homes.

• Earth movements were also felt in northern Pakistan, Taiwan and the San Francisco Bay Area.

Drought Breaker

A bitterly cold snowstorm brought relief to a wide swath of central Argentina that until recently had been plagued by devastating wildfires sparked by the worst drought in more than 50 years. If fol-

lowed by springtime rains, the snow should help soil moisture recover over the next few months, according to agriculture officials. Lack of rain has hampered efforts to plant wheat and other crops, and has also been responsible for the deaths or more than 400,000 head of livestock.

Extreme Waves

While Australian surfers have long enjoyed high surf, the extreme waves that often pound the country's southern shores are becoming far too large and frequent for comfort. Australian researchers say buoys that measure ocean waves off Tasmania have found that an increase in wave heights and a counterclockwise rotation of wave direction is occurring due to a southern shift in intense subtropical storms. Climate Change Minister Penny Wong said such extreme surf "can be destructive, leading to coastal inundation, erosion and the disturbance of marine habitats."

Hawaiian Lava Lake

Scientists at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory (HVO) say they have discovered a lake of lava bubbling beneath the surface of Kilauea volcano. The 160-foot diameter lake was found about 330 feet below the rim of the summit's active Halemau-mau crater vent, which opened up on March 19. The lava was observed during a helicopter flight on Sept. 5, "roiling and producing bursts of bubbles as its central upwelling circulation changed." Kilauea's current activity does not threaten any populated areas, other than by the volcanic gasses that have prompted health alerts in recent months.

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Have Your Say...
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On Monday, Sept. 22, autumn officially begins, so we asked people around the Village of Haliburton, "Are you looking forward to the fall season? Why or why not? Are you prepared for it?"

Joanne Creelman, Dartmouth Nova Scotia – "I'm looking forward to it because all of the winter activities will soon be in full swing - some have even already started. I like the fall season the best. Where I live it's very warm in the daytime and cool at night. I've been getting ready by moving plants and bushes around in my garden and have started practicing music indoors."



Diane Stinson, Minden – "I'm prepared. I love the fall season. I love the trees, the colours of the leaves and the weather. I'm going to be going on a boat cruise in Bracebridge on Saturday and I'm going to enjoy looking at the leaves. I'm going to get out there to enjoy it. I enjoy the fall more than the summer because it's not as hot. I'm prepared for it."



Jane Galbraith, Lakefield – "We're going to Florida for three months, so heating isn't going to be a big concern for us. We go down right after Christmas, but we spend some time here in the fall. I like it in the fall because the tourists have gone home and it's quiet. My husband also looks forward to it because he hunts. What I don't like about the summer is when it gets too hot. I think that you get the perfect days in the fall. I also find some big sales on at some of the stores that I go to."



Nancy Picard, Haliburton – "To me it doesn't really matter. Every season is wonderful because I'm retired. I love Haliburton, it's a good place to retire. I have an amazing view where I live of all the fall colours. What I like about the fall is that it brings us that much closer to the winter. I can't wait until the ski season and the snow comes!"



Henry Hecking, Trappers Trail – "I've got my wood piled up and my garden is clean. I think for the business people, it's not a very good time for them. Once Thanksgiving comes the tourists will be gone. Not until the snow starts to fly will it be busy again. I've lived up here for 10 years and I love it."



Chetan Dodhia, Oshawa – "I like the fall season because it doesn't get as hot as the summer. The only bad thing about that is that everyone will have to bundle up because of the colder temperatures. However, I'm also looking forward to not having to crank up the air conditioner in my car and I won't have to listen to people around me complain about how humid it is."



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And the Winner Is... Huge Response Generated in "Worst Roads in the Highlands" Contest

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Last month, we ran a contest in The Voice that encouraged local residents of Haliburton County to call us if they felt that they had the worst road in the County. Well, the response we received for the contest was overwhelming.

Dozens of calls flooded our office, when callers greeted us with the key phrase; "My road is the pits." Some also came into the office to drop off letters and others sent in emails.

On average, we received calls every day from individuals who felt their road was in terrible shape. From cracks, to bumps, potholes and protruding objects through the pavement, a variety of problems were reported.

A majority of calls received came in from the Haliburton and Minden areas. In Minden, Orde St. generated a few complaints. One caller said that he had to replace the front of his car due to the bumps and potholes on this road. Another person said that tree trunks and metal bars are coming up out of the road.

But the winner of the first-ever County Voice "Worst Roads in the Highlands Contest" (hands down) was Unicorn Rd. (formerly the Old Buckhorn Road) in the Village of Haliburton. We received numerous calls about the condition of this road. Callers called it a "horrible road" with "3-inch deep potholes that are over a foot wide".

Since this particular road received far more complaints than any other road, we decided to go and take a look at it ourselves. Once we arrived, we weren't surprised to see why Unicorn Rd. took the first place title. Driving with extra caution and reducing your speed could be a good idea if you don't want your vehicle to shake and rattle right off this road. It's

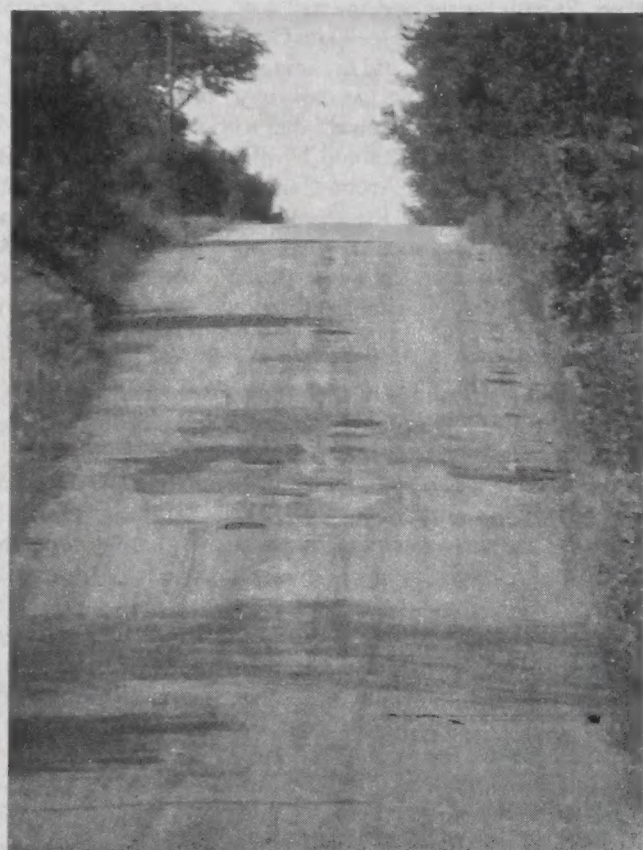
near impossible to find a stretch that doesn't make it feel as if you're travelling through the remote areas of the outback.

According to one lady who made a complaint about Unicorn Rd., school bus drivers and taxi cab drivers also have had negative things to say about the road. In her letter she states; "Many people who travel this road daily have to spend extra money to maintain their vehicles, even though it's not in their budget." She goes on to question the Municipality by asking; "Could you please let people know why you cannot repair our road? What's the problem?"

Other roads we received complaints about included: Peninsula Drive, Milburn Rd., Barry Line, Victoria St., Dovers Hill Rd., Sandy Bay Rd., Irish Line, Mountain St., Spring Valley Rd., Soyers Lake Rd. and Richie Falls Rd.

The Voice will gladly print any responses received from the Roads Department should we get one.

Provided there are more bad roads in the County at this time next year, The Voice plans on running a similar contest again. We'd like to thank everyone who made their voices heard in this year's contest, and we'll be forwarding the results to the County and Municipal Roads Departments this week. ■



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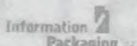
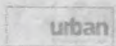
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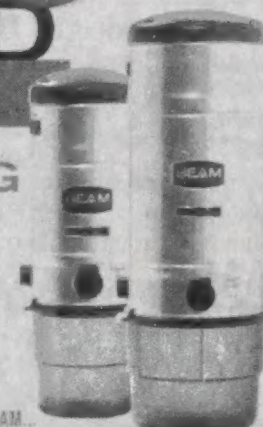
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The show began with Monk who led a group of intrigued onlookers down a path through the forest while making intermittent stops. At each stop of the tour, a group or a couple of dancers could usually be found tucked away amidst the setting of the natural, forested landscape.

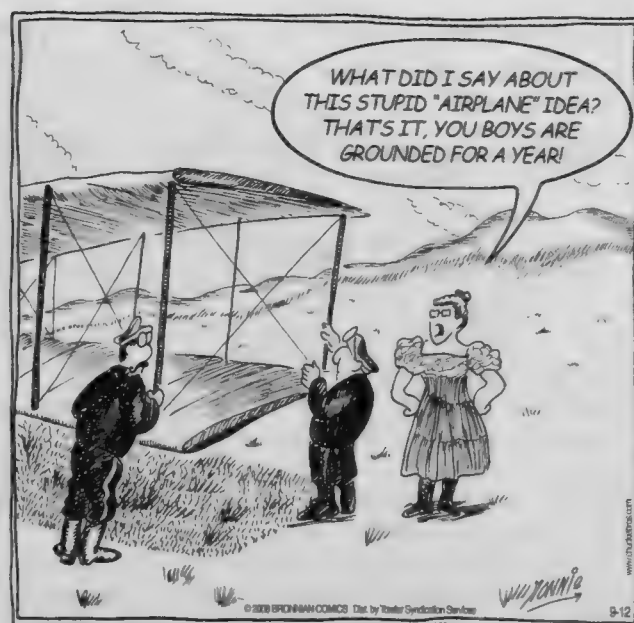
Once all of the spectators arrived at the planned stop, the dancers knew it was time to begin moving. Using the natural backdrop to their disposal, the youth and adult performers

shook trees and turned large rocks into props. When arriving in an area with more space and less tree coverage, the pros could be found swirling up a sandstorm with a more up tempo dance that almost resembled a form of karate.

The unique act came to a conclusion in a dense area of the woods, as all of the dancers took to one stage and finally, parted ways after their peaceful gathering. The audience enthusiastically showed their approval for the piece by Monk as they gave out a round of applause.

"The spirit of the forest moves us," said Monk after the performance. "A choreographic idea could come to us just by looking at a leaf. We'd draw the energy from that and our heart. The idea is to trigger the imagination and to take pleasure in noticing the small things." For more information on M-Body, visit www.m-body.ca.

Haliburton area dancers in the piece included: Robin and Michelle Amelard, Emma Lavery, Johnna and Willow Hutchings and Angela Joyce. ■



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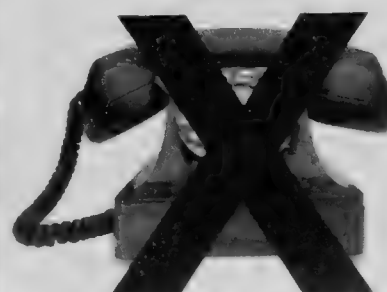
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Terry Fox Run Raises Awareness and Funds

24th Annual Haliburton Run a Success

Terrance Gavan
Staff Reporter

Terry Fox Run organizer Aggie Tose welcomed about 70 participants to the annual 10-kilometer event at Haliburton's municipal docks last Sunday morning with a heartfelt thank you.

She also took the time to remind people why they were running, walking and riding.

"You are the reason that mortality rates for most types of cancer are on the decline," said Tose. "You are the reason that survival rates have doubled in the past 40 years. As you walk or run today congratulate yourself on making this kind of progress possible."

Tose said that this year's annual run added about \$2,700 to the growing coffers. Terry Fox runs for cancer cure were held this weekend in communities, cities, small towns and villages right across Canada. Proceeds continue to grow.

They hinge on the spirit of one young man, whose indomitable spirit and steely will remains an indelible gold standard for all victims and survivors of cancer today. Fox died nine months after his cancer forced him to abandon his cross-country run, The Marathon of Hope.

People forget that the Marathon of Hope started ignominiously from the east coast, but it slowly gathered momentum as Terry made his way on one good leg and one prosthetic limb across Quebec. Fox - who had lost the leg to cancer - and his trademark running style, coupled with that resolute spirit inspired a nation and the legend grew as he ambled into Ontario. He inured a cynical nation to the possibilities. The idea that we could inspire by the sheer force of our will.

There is a memorial to Terry just outside Thunder Bay on the highway at the spot where his cancer forced him to stop.

The statue is emblematic, and it is etched on a lookout, hovering over Superior's shores.

I have stopped there many times. The last time was in

2002, in late June. I was driving here from Invermere. I have always stopped at the memorial when driving that stretch of idiosyncrasy that we affectionately call the Trans Canada Highway.

This time I spotted a young boy who approached the statue with a ragged bouquet of wildflowers. His mother and father watched from the distance as he laid the flowers near the front of the statue. He was beside me looking up at the statue of Terry. I asked him what he knew about the man in the rock.

"My father told me that he was a hero ... that he ran every day for people who couldn't run," said the young boy, before skipping away to rejoin his parents.

And it's just about that simple. Isn't it?

Tose reminded us at the Haliburton docks last Sunday about Terry and his almost unfathomable effect upon this nation's combined psyche.

"Many of you have heard that Terry Fox would have turned 50 this year," said Tose. "There is a bittersweet feeling to this date because, even with all the money raised since 1980, research has not progressed to the point where it could save his life. However, since that time millions of cancer survivors have celebrated birthdays; only made possible by the heroic effort of Terry Fox ... and now all of you. What greater gift could anyone ask for?"

The run in Haliburton actually started in 1983 and she explained that the reason the run is not celebrating its 25th anniversary this year is because there was no run in 1995. And so next year will mark the 25th anniversary of Haliburton Terry Fox run and Tose said that there are some special surprises in store to celebrate that milestone.

"They're already working on some changes," said Tose. The most prominent change will see a revamping of the current course and Tose urges everyone to get on board. "Mark it on your calendar, tell your friends and watch for



the fun to begin," said Tose.

A fun event it is, but there is a serious side as well. Over the past 24 events, Haliburton has attracted an 1633 participants and amassed an outstanding total of \$96,024 in funds raised. Next year, fittingly on the 25th anniversary, they figure to surpass the \$100K mark.

"A simple thank you for your incredible support does not seem adequate when you realize the tremendous impact Terry Fox funds have made over the past three decades," said Tose.

She sent the runners away with another slip of inspiration.

"I leave you with a quote from Winston Churchill," said Tose. "He said, 'We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.' By participating in the Terry Fox Run today you have made our world a better place." ■

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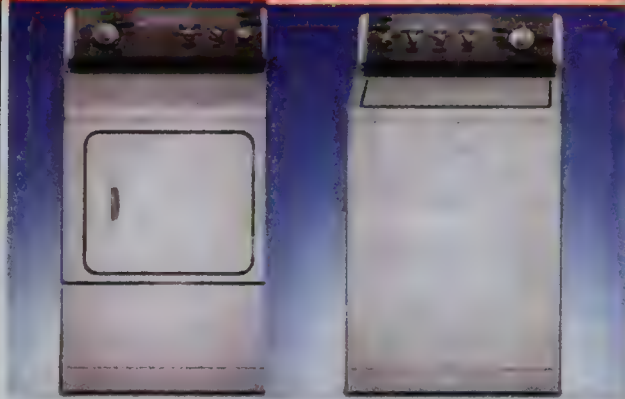
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Also at the event, certificates of recognition were handed out and Diane Peacock read letters of appreciation from the Township of Minden Hills and the Provincial Terry Fox Foundation.

Below is a list of some of the top Minden Terry Fox fundraisers.

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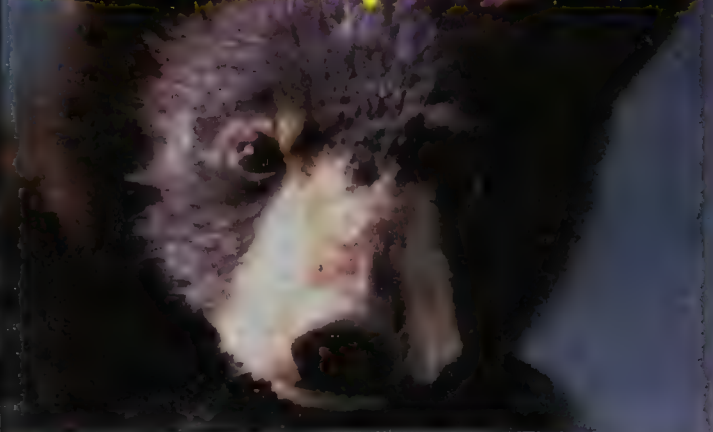
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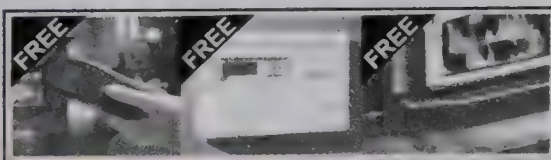


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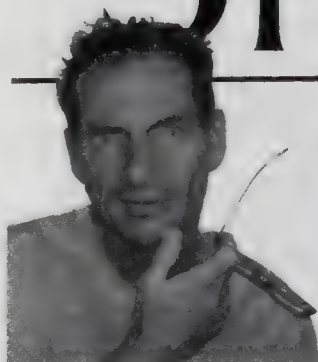


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Duchene and Hodgson a Doppelganger Connection

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

Cody Hodgson notched a goal and two assists in two games of preseason activity with the Brampton Battalion of the OHL. His good friend and Battalion teammate Matthew Duchene scored three goals to lead the team in preseason goal scoring.

The two young players have been lumped together in a kind of doppelganger dance since they first started playing hockey in the Haliburton Highlands. Hodgson and Duchene both started their careers in the Haliburton minor hockey association. Cody moved to Markham and played his midget hockey in the city, with Markham Waxers, but he retains a strong link to the Highlands.

The Hodgson family still have a cottage in the Haliburton area and most weekends during the past several summers, Cody and Matt manage their quality time together. They play a little shinny, work out and shoot around. It's a relationship that has blossomed. It goes to hockey and small towns and friendship. Ties that bind. Cody was the top pick of the Battalion in 2006 and Matt was their top pick last season.

The two won gold at the International Under-18 tournament playing for Pat Quinn last spring in Kazan, Russia. Hodgson was team captain.

Hodgson was invited to the national junior camp this summer in Ottawa. (Quinn has just been named head knock of that team as well) Matt was named captain of another Team Canada under-18 squad, which captured another gold at the memorial of Ivan Hlinka tourney in August.

They seem to stride in lockstep, every movement choreographed. Of course that's a ruse. These two guys just happen to share a mold. They are dedicated and of a single-mind. They have a capacity to make tough plays look easy. They see the ice with an acuity that at first appears just a little

surreal. But really, like a close quartered drill, these are practiced things; these are things that come with age, experience and work. And of course that's the key. The ease they display on the ice is not wholly the result of some ordained gift.

Of course we'd like to believe that it was that easy. That like Achilles, our hockey stars are stamped with some ethereal imprimatur, thrown from womb with that innate knack. Destiny is a nice word. Unfortunately, it lacks dap (due appreciation) on the proof and pudding side.

There's nothing in the water and little in the genes that can motivate a young man to scale the slippery slope of athletic success. More nurture, I think, than nature. More hard work than mystic coronation.

Oh, make no mistake, the gifts are there. Yoda might say, on some extant hockey planet: "Strong the force is, in these two."

But talk to them, and the one overarching theme centers on hard work and an ethic, which dovetails, but is not solely hinged upon singular gifts.

Self-effacing and uniquely stoic, both guys credit the work and not the gift with their ongoing success. Both have shunned the vagaries of youthful preoccupations with pursuit of their dreams. Hodgson, as the tenth pick overall by Vancouver in the latest NHL entry draft is already on the parapet of his dream.

This past week, hockey broadcaster and writer Bob McKenzie opined that the draft option in 2009 is already in chaos. The one time consensus first pick, Oshawa General's John Tavares has been downgraded in favor of sensational Swedish defenceman Victor Hedman.

But McKenzie also figures that other things could come into play between now and the 2009 draft.

"If either of them (Hedman or Tavares) should slip or stumble, Spokane defenceman Jared Cowen and-or Brampton center Matt Duchene are seen as legitimate threats to step up and perhaps challenge for the top spot," said McKenzie just last weekend on TSN. Duchene is currently ranked fourth by Central Scouting. McKenzie's insight

notwithstanding, Duchene is on the cusp of his dream. Both Duchene and Hodgson know that it matters not where you go in the draft, the exercise really begins once you get to the show. Many a first rounder has tanked and many fourth and fifth rounders have flourished in the hardscrabble stakes on the pro circuit. What separates the winners from the losers?

Ask Duchene and Hodgson. They know. It's simple. Hard work. It's what they've taken from their run-ins with good coaches like Brampton's Stan Butler and wily veteran Pat Quinn. Talent will put you on the doorstep, but practice will get you to Carnegie Hall.

For his part, Hodgson has been working very hard all summer with Dave Gagner, the Canucks new Director of Player Development. Hodgson is already in Vancouver and working out with the Vancouver rookie prospects. He's been playing with the top line in the Canucks prospects series against Calgary and Edmonton (last Monday and Tuesday respectively), games which will go a long way to determining Hodgson's own prospects with the Canucks.

Canucks' Coach Gilles Vigneault got a chance last Saturday to watch Hodgson in action during a rookie training session at University of British Columbia. It was the first time that Vigneault has seen the Canuscks top draft pick in action.

"I thought he looked very good on the ice," Vigneault said (in a Vancouver Province article) after the rookies were put through a 75-minute practice at UBC's Thunderbird Arena.

"I know that Dave (Gagner) spent a lot of time with him in London [Ontario] but I have nothing to compare to," explained Vigneault. "I thought his skating looked fine this morning but I don't know where he started from. If he shows here in the next while that he can help the Vancouver Canucks win some hockey games, then talent has no age. If he can play, he'll play."

And Hodgson was equally pumped to be there. "I'm feeling really good," said Hodgson from Thunderbird Arena. "I know the head coach was there and it was a good opportunity to show him what you can do on the ice. We'll see how I do in the prospects games. I feel I'm gearing up for them and, hopefully, I can do well and show enough to stick around for main camp. I felt a lot faster out there and I think, with all that work I did in the summer, I've really improved."

Last Monday night the Canuck prospects lost a 6-3 decision to the Calgary Flames. Hodgson played on the top line with

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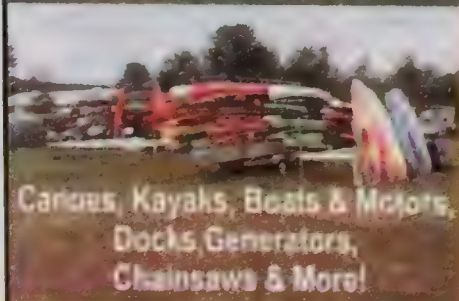
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A Doppelganger Connection... cont'

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Michael Grabner and Dan Gendur. Grabner scored two goals in the game that was played in Camrose, Alberta. The Canucks rookies were in tough against the Flames, which brought an older more experienced group of players to Camrose for the exhibition tilt.

Grabner gave full marks to his linemates. "I feel good [about scoring two goals] but it wasn't just me, it was the guys too. They crashed the net and opened some room for me and I was lucky to be at the right spot at the right time," said Grabner after the contest.

Hodgson was interviewed in a video session on the Canuck

website and said that there is a sense right now that all of that hard work with Gagner last summer on the skating treadmill is paying dividends. "I just try to make the days count try to make an impression and hopefully with that impression I can stay a few days longer," says Hodgson, who is hoping to be moving on to Whistler and the full training camp later this week.

Meanwhile, the Battalion will start their season without Hodgson, and therefore a lot of the extra pressure will fall onto the substantial shoulders of sophomore sensation Matt Duchene.

The Battalion open their season tomorrow (Friday Sept 19th)

against the Ottawa 67s.

They will be relying on Duchene's deft touch and leadership as they enter this season. They might be without Hodgson's services, which would certainly put a dent in their line up.

Duchene talked about that possibility of losing Hodgson to the NHL earlier this summer.

Not a hint of hesitation. Duchene said he was firmly on board the Hodgson train.

"We'd miss him," said Duchene. "But I hope he does well." Right where he should be. In his friend's corner. ■

Serious Manpower Issues Plague River Kings

Minden Drops Home Opener 7-5 Despite Early Lead... cont'

... from pg 1

Terrance Gavan

Sports Editor



Crunch those numbers into Minden's season opening 6-5 overtime-shootout loss to South Muskoka Shield last Saturday night, and the Kings can be forgiven for coming up a little sapped and exhausted on Sunday.

The Kings are still coming to the table with a short deck especially on the defensive side of center and last Sunday, at the loud, half-packed and raucous SG Nesbitt barn, that player shortage began to take a toll as play moved into the second period. The Kings took a 2-1 lead into their brand new dressing room after one, but less than a minute into the second frame the Bucks' Mac Charron scored on a quick hitter tying the game. The Bucks are small, but their complete roster and four-line assault took a huge toll on the collective psyche and tired legs of a depleted River King lineup, especially in the middle stages of the contest.

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Minden Drops Home Opener 7-5 Despite Early Lead...

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Brock went on to press their prepossessing numbers advantage, outscoring Minden 6-1 in the second and taking a 7-3 lead into the second intermission. Brock held on in the third riding the flowing coat tails of an impressive performance courtesy of Czech goalie Nikolajs Zurkovs, who eventually backstopped the Bucks to an impressive 7-5 win. The Kings came game and loaded for Bucks in the third, but Zurkovs was solid, stemming a resurgent Kings tide.

Head Coach and GM Mike Jeschke was a little disappointed after the contest. "They've got a full roster and they came out and skated us into the ground," said Jeschke after the game. It's not what the Minden head knock expected coming into this inaugural GMHL season.

However, he can certainly take heart in the fact that the River Kings did not quit. They caught sight of a third wind somewhere in the middle of the third frame and actually outscored the Bucks 2-0 in the final period.

The River Kings were forced into playing the final five minutes of the game against the Brock power play but even that didn't prevent the Kings from almost capitalizing on two huge chances in the dying minutes, one clang off a post and another superb chance in the crease. Again full credit due to Brock backstop Zurkovs. The canny and cool Czech had a superb game, nice coverage and some head's up play throughout the contest.

Jeschke was buoyed by the overall effort but there was a frustration evident as he talked after the contest.

"This happens when you've got a short roster, we played a good first period and a good third period, but that second period, we were outthrustled," said Jeschke.

He said that players expected to arrive last week are still battling some flight problems and an injury further depleted their already low numbers.

"Guys are on the way, and we're still waiting for the late cuts from Ontario junior, so we'll see," said Jeschke.

A bright spot on the Kings end was their play on the five-up side. "We dominated five on five, but they took advantage of power play chances," said Jeschke. Again, things were also tense in the Kings defensive end, one area especially where Jeschke is expecting to see some help soon.

The Kings certainly proved that they are more than capable of carrying play, and what they gave up in numbers to Brock, they more than compensated for in size. Big and rangy Austrian, Kevin Moderer along with captain Toby Kathan (Germany) were two of the smoothest players on the ice last Sunday. Moderer's puck handling and rangy strides made him look like a man among boys. Kathan provides a soothing presence with his cool-headed and canny style. If the Kings can figure out a way to get these kids some rest in between shifts, they will be a factor this year.

But because the refs seemed intent on keeping things hopping in the vicinity of the sin bin during the second period, players were forced into some double and triple shift options. Kathan, Moderer and linemate Bret Myers pulled overtime on shorthanded situations and were also major players on the Kings' power play.

Local fans rallied hard with horns, shouts and high fives as Gooderham's Devin Hunter and Kinmount's Tyler Crego both made a nice dent in the festivities, displaying hustle, talent and an eye for the net. Hunter is finding his game and he displayed a fulsome array of skills on the power play and in penalty kill situations. Crego is already becoming a crowd favorite, and if he can figure out a way to slide under the zebra's radar, his hustling hard-charging, argy-bargy style is going to turn some heads this season.

Indeed, the local connection hooked up when Hunter notched the game's second goal on a four on four situation, with assists going to Crego and sturdy Houston prospect Evan Beasley. Beasley was one of the River Kings first acquisitions and he's been paying dividends. Nice player with some canny skills.

The other neon bulb on the Broadway Opening at SG Nesbitt had to be the play of young goaltender Jeremy Scheafer. The Florida backstop was superb in the early going and was especially sharp on some Brock power play opportunities. He was pulled in favor of backup Andrew Selby after the Bucks went up 5-3 on a power play tally at 16:20 of the second period. Both Scheafer and Selby played extremely well under some trying circumstances, and that certainly bodes well for the Kings, especially as more troops muster in

to help with the numbers game.

Myers scored the first Minden goal on an unassisted power play pop off a nice breakout shuffle capped with a perfectly placed flick past Zurkovs. Kids got wheels and a silvery touch around the net. Derek Rosas, Ryan Gould and Moderer rounded out the River King scoring. Hunter picked up an assist on the Rosas' goal.

Replying for the Bucks were Dave Juniper with a pair, Myles Mitchell, Stanislav Shcherbakov, Andreas Johansson, and Thomas Letki. Juniper's second goal was the eventual game winner.

The Kings played well and most of the fans leaving the arena, a lot of them wearing Minden River Kings tee shirts on sale at the door, vowed to return. The game was dominated by great two-way action and some very solid skating, passing and puck handling.

But the true grit of the situation remains. The Kings are now 0-2 after their first weekend of GMHL action. It's a trial by fire introduction to the league, but Jeschke is looking forward to the upcoming week, a week that he thinks will unveil some more truths about this club.

"We've got some important games next weekend, and we hope to have some more skaters," said Jeschke. The River Kings are on the road next weekend for a pair of contests. It's also their longest and most grueling road trip, taking them to the northern boundaries of the Metro Junior A league. They play Elliot Lake on Friday at the home of the Bobcats at 8 pm. On Saturday afternoon they travel to Quebec and a brodergate duel versus the Ville Marie Dragons. Game time at the Dragons Den is 3 pm Saturday afternoon.

The Kings, because of that mileage-consuming northern sojourn, will not be playing a home game next Sunday. Their next home game is against Oro Medonte 77's on Tuesday September 23rd at SG Nesbitt Arena. Please note that game time for that lick is set for 7:30 pm.

Overtime: The next Sunday home tilt is slated for September 28th vs King Wild at 6 pm. River King officials hope to have some River King Jerseys available for that event in addition to the promotional tee shirts. Season tickets will also be on sale at the door. Season tickets include playoffs. ■

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Khenmo Drolma, a returning guest of the Gaia Centre, will address finding fearlessness and generating self-love in the midst of a battle with cancer. Drolma, a cancer survivor, will be speaking at the Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton on Thursday, Sept. 25 from 7-9 p.m.

Cancer is a disease that, regardless of religion, age, gender, or income, affects many in our community. Since research has shown some cancers are linked to environmental decline, the Gaia Centre is grateful for the opportunity to support the healthcare community in hosting this caring and empowering speaker and arranging an evening of comfort, creativity, humour and growth.

The free event (donations are welcome) will be especially beneficial to those are living with cancer as well as their family and friends, professionals and volunteer caregivers.

This event is being made possible by Gaia Centre with support from Community Care, Extendicare Staff, Fleming College, and SIRCH. Please note, supporters and sponsors are still welcome to contribute to this event. To do so, could contact Carol Kilby at 705 754 2427. Also, for more information visit www.gaiacentre.org.

About speaker Khenmo Drolma

Khenmo DROLMA is a former college professor, and now is abbess (female superior) of the first Western Buddhist nunnery, the Vajradakini Nunnery in Lincoln Vermont, where she is establishing a traditional setting for spiritual study and practice.

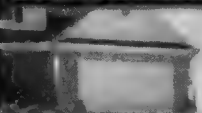
As a heart student of Ven. Dhyani Ywahoo, she has also studied and taught at Pema Chodron's centre, Gampo Abbey, in Nova Scotia. Drolma holds a unique view as Western Buddhist practitioner and from her training as an artist, teacher, and cancer survivor, she embraces a very human view. Khenmo spent many years in the Hospice field serving as an Art Fellow at the Connecticut Hospice and on the board of Hospice of Maine.

From these and other experiences she has gained insights in the area of arts and healing. As a woman committed to living within ancient wisdom systems, she carries words of inspiration that reflect the integrity of their lineage while being easily understandable to people of all ages, from any walk of life. ■

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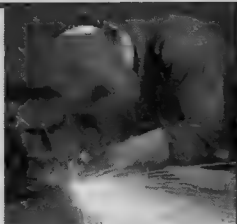
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All The World's A Stage

New series of staged readings at R.D. Lawrence Place

George Farrell's hilarious views on this year's Arts Council Awards Gala, as voiced by two outrageous women in his new play *Gala Gals*, will be presented in the first of a series of staged readings this fall at R.D. Lawrence Place on September 19 at 7pm.

Michael Fay, R.D. Lawrence Place's Writer-In-Residence, also wears the hat of Playwright's Minden convener. Fay decided early in the year to include in the Writer-In-Residence program a series of staged readings, which means scripts are read straight off the page. Actors do not make entrances or exits, and there are no costumes or props. Fay says as a playwright, this is an incredible opportunity to gauge an audience's reaction, hear the lines, and get input on the draft of a play. He says that after laughing to the point of tears at Farrell's script, which has been work shopped by Playwrights Minden, he had no hesitation in asking Farrell to kick off the series.

Farrell has never written a play before. His previous scripts have been for documentaries for the CBC for which he has won awards. Farrell says he is more familiar with framing stories through a camera lens than a pen, although, he has in recent years written for the Communicator and the Voice which is how *Gala Gals* came to be. The script started as a humorous column that was so long it morphed into a one-act performance piece.

"This is a loving poke at the arts community in the highlands, of which I am a member. And it's a bit of fun where everyone's a target, so if you were there, beware," says Farrell.

Farrell will be joined in the reading of *Gala Gals* by Jerelyn Craden and Sheryl Loucks, who both have scripts in the fall line-up series Fay has called *All The World's A Stage*. Loucks' play *Kashag* will be read Oct. 3, and Craden's script *Happy* will be read on Oct. 17. Admission to the series of readings is by donation and all shows start at 7pm.

R.D. Lawrence Place is located at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Bobcaygeon Road. The Place is now wheelchair accessible. To make arrangements for disabled access or for more information, please call 705-286-2298 or email rdlawrenceplace@mindenhills.ca. ■

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Why a Lake Plan?

Lake planning is a community-based process involving input from residents, commercial owners, local residents and lake users, local government staff and elected representatives.

By Don Benson.

(Don Benson, has been a Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council member since 2000. He's a retired school principal and president of the Mountain Lake Property Owners Association who just recently completed the Mountain Lake Stewardship Plan after a three year effort.)

"This lake is fully developed so we don't need to worry about additional development" or, "This is a lake trout lake, so no additional cottages can be built". These statements reflect traditional thinking that may not apply today. Relying on these statements is akin to thinking that your property taxes won't increase. Planning for the future of your lake takes a community effort and is vital for the long term health of your lake and surrounding watershed.

As anyone can observe, an increasing number of people are choosing Haliburton as a seasonal or permanent living destination. It is the special character of the lakes and rivers here combined with the surrounding countryside that is so appealing. Where else can you find deep, clear, clean water, forested hill horizons, abundant wildlife, exciting fishing, boating and nature's tranquility all within close proximity to a large urban market?

These characteristics have benefited and are valued by both private and commercial members of the lakeside community. Continued growth and development can take place while retaining the natural appeal of our lake areas if growth is approached with a sound stewardship plan that involves the entire community. This can be achieved for each lake or group of lakes through a Lake Stewardship Plan.

The Lake Plan or Lake Stewardship Plan is a strategic document that:

- Summarizes the vision of property owners and the surrounding community for the lake and watershed for the short and long terms;
- Sets out principal features that characterize the lake and its surroundings;
- Presents guidelines for achieving this vision, including priorities and desirable actions. The document may also include a history of the lake and its surroundings;
- Provide for regular reporting to shoreline owners, the surrounding community and local administrators on issues as they arise and on actions taken to achieve the vision.

Lake planning is a community-based process involving input from residents, commercial owners, local residents and lake users, local government staff and elected representatives. It should be regularly revised with new input, viewing it as a 'living' document for future generations. Several lakes in Haliburton County have completed this process and others are considering it.

We can speculate what a lakeshore community values are, but to truly know, you must survey the community. Ideally, the survey should include not only the lakeshore property owners, but also those residents who live within a thousand feet of the lake, as well as visitors to the lake.

One recent survey on a local lake identified the following values, in order of priority, ranging from 98 percent to four percent: Water quality, Scenery – view, Natural shoreline, Peace and Quiet, Swimming, Dark night skies, Canoe/kayak/sailing, Wildlife viewing, Fishing, Power boating, Hunting. With a 70 percent return rate on surveys, this lake is able to confidently state what the residents' priorities are. Similarly, other opinions and information were obtained in regards to concerns over issues such as shoreline appearance, priorities

for municipal regulation, surface water use conflicts and fisheries management.

As a result of the findings, a brief vision statement was developed to reflect the values of the community living on or near the lake. It is important to note that a commercial workshop produced very similar values and concerns. The process resulted in the following vision statement: "A place where water quality, fish and wildlife habitat, natural beauty, recreation enjoyment and peace and tranquility are maintained and improved for present and future generations of the entire community to enjoy." This statement gives the lakefront community a common goal and shared vision for the future drawing people together and creating a self monitoring set of expectations.

If there isn't a lake management plan in place already for your lake, consider getting one started. Lake management plans explore the big picture, helping the lakeside community to recognize and protect the unique character of a lake while considering land use and larger watershed matters. A well-developed plan empowers the community and brings the public together around the sustainable future use of our lakes.

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and the Federation of Ontario Cottager's Associations (FOCA) have been generously funded by the Ontario Trillium Foundation to develop a resource to support waterfront property owners in their lake planning and water resource stewardship efforts. This will be a cost effective resource in the form of CD and hard copy format, accessible to all waterfront communities. The material is to be available to all lakes in the spring of 2009. With planning and foresight, our grandchildren will be able to enjoy all of the characteristics of the Haliburton lakes that attracted us to them originally. ■

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Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: You're able to achieve a happy balance in your productive life by never feeling overwhelmed or underappreciated.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The changing season brings new experiences as well as challenges for the ever-adventurous Aries. Your social life expands, as do the opportunities at your workplace.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That recent period of uncertainty has passed. You can now feel more confident about making decisions, especially those that relate to an important personal relationship.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you might be faced with a number of tasks on your to-do list, try to take time out to enjoy the arts. Music, especially, can be soothing to the sensitive soul of a Gemini.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A disagreement with a colleague or friend is best resolved with open and frank discussion. Trying to force the other party to see things your way is bound to backfire.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) That Leonine pride might be ruffled by a colleague's challenge to one of your pet ideas. But stop growling and listen. You could learn something that will work to your advantage.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone in authority might decide to select you as a candidate for a project that carries more responsibilities. Be prepared to show why you're the right choice for the job.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) That new workplace problem should be dealt with as soon as possible. Leaving it unresolved for too long could lead to an even more unsettling and time-consuming situation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to do some fancy juggling to keep both your work responsibilities and personal obligations on track. But ultimately, you'll work it all out, as you always do.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might hear some upsetting things about a situation in your life. But don't be swayed by talk. Demand proof before making any decisions on the matter.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't risk depleting those precious energy levels by taking on more tasks than you can realistically handle. Also, remember to ask for help when you need it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It might be difficult for the Aquarian who is used to giving advice to take counsel when offered. But it's a good idea to listen to what trusted friends feel you should know.

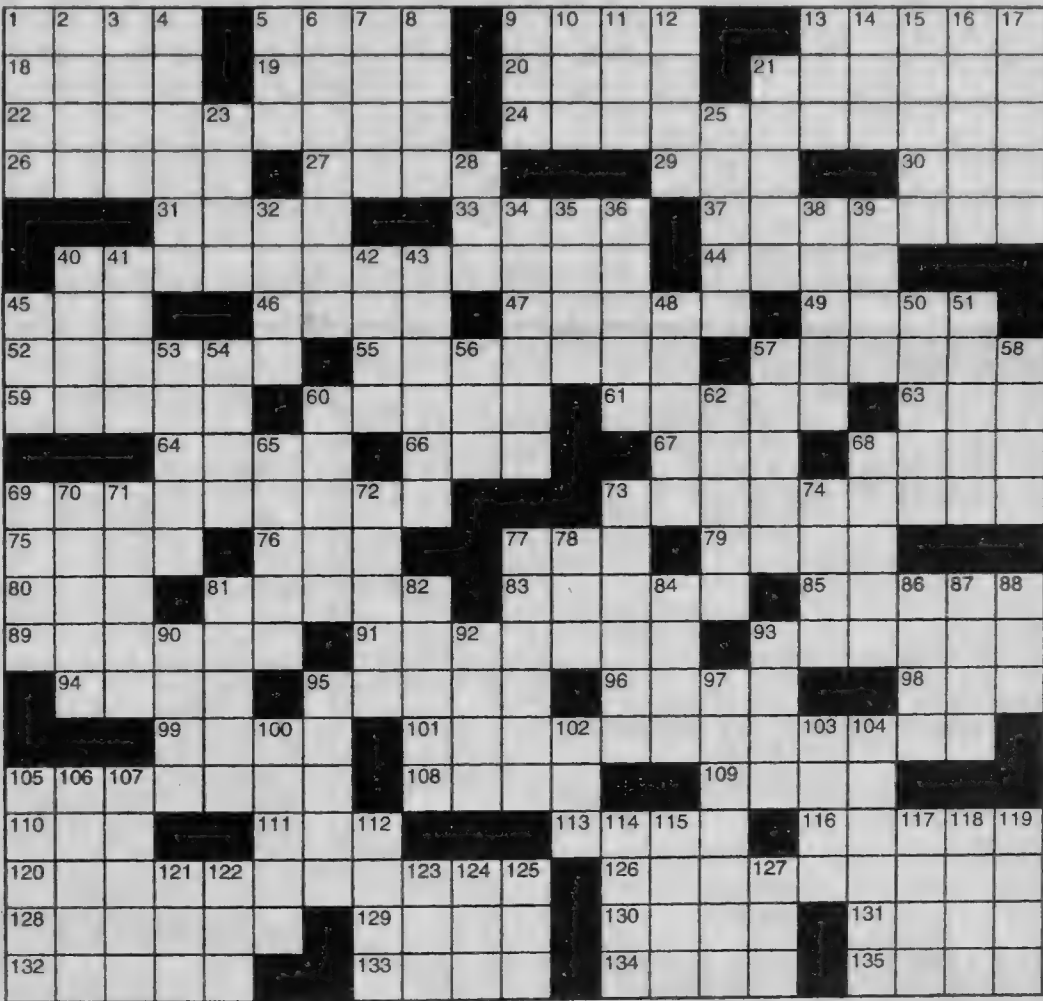
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Things might be a little unsettled as you move through a period of reassessment. But once you get your priorities sorted out, you should be ready to tackle an important decision.

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14 "— you for real?"
15 Was an optimist
16 Unimprovable
17 Juicy fruit
21 Toast word
23 Await judgment
25 Macabre
28 — Lanka
32 Tennis pro Nastase
34 Moss Hart's auto-biography
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36 Up and about
38 Requests
39 Ain't right?
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Karen Frybort Walks for Breast Cancer *She Walks the Walk Because She Can*

Terrance Gavan
Staff Reporter

Call it an epiphany. Epiphanies are not always accompanied by a blinding light, and they are not usually the result of some cataclysmic or earth-shattering revelation.

No, unless your name is Bernadette, an epiphany is typically a highly personal event, slid silent into synapse midst the humdrum and monotony of our daily passage. Perhaps it comes as a notion, a thought or an unusually acute inspirational moment.

One thing about epiphanies is certain however. Once indulged, they are eminently tough to shake.

Three years ago Karen Frybort had an epiphany. She met a friend and was introduced to a project.

"I didn't know, back then that it was going to be a yearly thing," says Frybort, who manages a popular sports bistro, McKeck's Place, in Haliburton. The friend, Heather Seabrooke, asked her if she would be interested in taking part in Toronto's Weekend to End Breast Cancer, a 60-kilometer walk. Back then, the Toronto cancer initiative was a fledgling enterprise entering its third year. Karen didn't hesitate. She gave her unequivocal commitment to the walk without really knowing that much about it. She says now that it was

something she knew instinctively and immediately that she had to do. That she would do. And now, done, it remains hard to undo.

Epiphanies are like that. Start slow, build inexorably, and suddenly, well, they become an integral part of one's being. Woven intrinsically into the fabric of one's life and entrenched inextricably on the rubric of soul. It's like that for Karen Frybort today.

And now, shortly after her third event, (held this year in Toronto from September 5th to 7th) Frybort is more aware than ever about her own special place in this process. She's had an opportunity to meet survivors and she's walked the walk as doctors, nurses and patients have talked their talk.

And the news is good, says Frybort. Survival rates for breast cancer are up, procedures are less invasive, stark reality is caving to a glass now three quarters full, and rising like a Fundy tide. When this walk to end breast cancer first began, six years hence, the Princess Margaret Hospital was a top research hospital in the province. Last year the

Margaret was recognized as one of the top cancer research hospitals in the world. People walking, people talking and people caring. Little miracles arise from small epiphanies. One stone in a still pond, ripples expanding exponentially. Connectivity to the whole is the watchword and a bellwether for those who may be touched by this malicious malignancy at some later point down a hardscabble road.

"I've been involved in this for three years now and every year I get more of a perspective on it," says Frybort. She knows today that cancer research is funding hope, funding life and, perhaps most important, is funding empowerment. And so she walks, secure in the knowledge that her two-day sacrifice coupled with a year's worth of fundraising is making a difference. "I would hope that this never dwindles far from my mind and luckily, each year it builds," says Frybort, who registered for the 2009 Weekend to End Breast Cancer as soon as she traipsed across the finish line with young protégé, and McKeck's staffer, Brittney McLeod at her side.

McLeod has worked at McKecks for four years and this year the 19-year-old espoused an interest to become involved in the walk. Frybort explained to young Britt that all walkers had to commit to a \$2000 fundraising guarantee. McLeod was undeterred. And thus girded, the feisty teen set up a highly successful pink lemonade stand in front of McKeck's

during Midnight Madness and the Rotary Carnival. The lemonade "give-away" raised in excess of \$700 and put her over the 2K top. Frybort raises funds throughout the year at McKecks and through her contacts in the music and theatrical communities. Black may be the color in Paris this season, but Frybort's color is fulsome and unapologetically pink, in spring, winter, summer, and fall.

Frybort and McLeod stayed in a hotel kindly supplied by McKeck's Place head knock, Walt McKechnie. Walt has his own personal relationship with a similar struggle and Frybort says he is staunchly behind all of the pink tee shirt and hat sales that fuel

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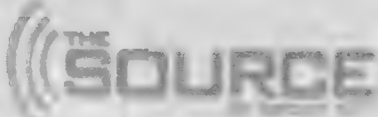


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her fundraising efforts throughout the year. This year, says Frybort, the McKeck's initiative is also endorsing the prostate cancer blue ribbon campaign in an effort to unite men and women in this skirmish to staunch this scourge, a villain that certainly crosses sexual boundaries and a cause that seems to unite people on a broad and encompassing panoply. There is no room for tepid partisanship when it comes to cancer. Cancer, that sullen ghost, mandates an ethic and commitment to unified purpose. We share an aversion, as members of the human species, to those things that set out to diminish our ranks. And we come together and we share.

Frybort says that being able to pass on her experience with young Brittney formed a heartrending part of this year's experience. "We walked 33 kilometers on the Saturday and Britt was hitting the wall, but we finished it and the 27 kilometers on Sunday just seemed to go by really fast," says Frybort. She adds that the finishers all stay massed on the finish line, slapping hands, high fives shared on hard macadam. She recalls an especially poignant point on the home stretch, still etched sternly in her memory. A feisty lady in her 90s delivered a knockout punch of a high-five to Frybort as she crossed the finish line. She illustrates the force of the blow via hand slap with a local scribe. A substantial jolt. "At 90, she's out there walking, and still smiling at the end, it's just amazing," says Frybort. The breadth of compassion and the willingness to present arms is what Frybort finds so intriguing.

And she remains buoyed by the results.

The Campbell Family Institute at The Princess Margaret announced shortly after this year's walk that 4757 participants raised over \$13 million in Toronto's 6th annual Weekend to End Breast Cancer event. The website (endcancer.ca) adds, "Proceeds from the event stay in our province and are invested in leading-edge breast cancer research, prevention and screening programs, as well as education, care and other critical breast cancer initiatives. In addition, Princess Margaret Hospital pays for the costs of the event, most of which come from resources right here in Toronto." Frybort maintains that as more people become aware and contribute to this cause, barriers will fall.

She is moved also by Dr. Tak Mak a lead researcher at Princess Margaret, who talked to the participants this year. Dr. Mak is one of those no-nonsense scientists, a guy who seems to take this struggle personally. We like these guys I think. They bring perspective and a hint of disdain for the foe. "I think it is a tragedy that a disease like this is the number-one killer of young women at the ages of 30 to 50," said Dr. Mak in a recent article published by Sun Media. "I can understand someone 85 or 90 years old, had a good life ... you can say that's natural," added Mak. "But a mother, 30 years old with two kids, dying with breast cancer, I think it is a shame we don't do something about it."

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Frybort likes the fact that these front line workers take the time to thank the walkers and outline their strategies. It compresses the front and unifies the troops says Frybort. And so Frybort walks for all those women, who have fought and won, and those that did not, the ones whose shoes are carried by loving family members in the course of the walk each year. Shoes emptied of life; shoes brimming with hope. But Frybort also walks for someone close to her family, a woman, who remains a survivor. A woman who participated in the radical surgery, that delicate trade off to this malignancy.

"Mick's (Karen's husband Milan or 'Mick' Frybort) mom is a survivor, she was diagnosed three years ago," says Frybort. She recalls a Christmas dinner shortly after the diagnosis when Mick's sister broke down crying, at sea with the diagnosis. Marie Frybort has had a few Christmases since that first awful nudge with mortality. A native of the Czech Republic, she's in her eighties now and a survivor, one of the growing number of women who staunch a daughter's tears with vivid spirit and trenchant will.

When Karen finished her first walk, three years ago, she gave her mother-in-law Marie, one of the pink flowers and her laminate card, which traces her checkpoint progress on the 60-kilometer trek. She says that the Weekend to End Breast Cancer walk allows her to give back in some small way to those women who are forced into the active front. It provides a touchstone to their endurance and their legacy.

"You really unite with these women if you're privileged to get beside one of the survivors on the walk and get a chance to talk to them," says Frybort.

And then she stops for just a minute. She thinks, the pause palpable, hanging on a thread of dead air.

"They deserve to live," says Frybort.

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year.

Velma married Bruce Armstrong in 1988 and they enjoyed dividing their time between Kitchener and Haliburton, and in travel at home and abroad. A combined total of inherited children, grandchildren and great grandchildren came to 16 and their growth and careers brought many happy memories. In Kitchener, the interment at Woodland Cemetery and Memorial Services at the Erb and Good Funeral Home took place on September 13th, 2008 with the Reverend Jack Paleczny of Trinity United Church, officiating. Memorial donations to World Vision were suggested as an extension to Velma's many years of support.

Notices



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Highland Grove Schoolhouse Museum Receives \$15,000

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

Members of The Schoolhouse Historical Society are still kicking up their heels in delight since learning that they are the recipients of an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant for \$15,000. The money will be invested in the *Kidd Schoolhouse Museum* in Highland Grove that sits in front of the Community Hall and Library waiting for loving hands to complete.

The museum will be used primarily as a genealogy resource centre. While there will be some artifacts on exhibit, many of them will be borrowed resulting in continually revolving displays. Some items, like old school desks and the original slates from the Tory Hill School which were rescued by Ken Noble and donated by the Municipality, will remain on a permanent basis.

The primary goal is to have published family histories on all of the pioneer families from Cardiff Township and area. Michele Smith, one of the Committee's primary researchers (the other being Joanne Burroughs) says that about 30 family histories are completed and she is currently working on as many as 50 more. The Committee has collected countless old photographs that have been collected along with many other official documents that families in the area have been willing to donate.

The Kidd family schoolhouse was built by Walter R.



Kidd, who lived and trapped in the area that now is home to the Dyno Estates. Kidd built Cardiff's first log school for his family and ultimately for use by other children in the area. It was called Cardiff Schoolhouse No.1 and it must be noted that the building should not be confused with the old Cheddar Schoolhouse, which according to Smith was actually a painted red framed building. S.S. No.1 closed in the early 1920's and after serving as a hunt camp for a number of years was finally purchased by Cardiff Township around 1970. In fact, according to Mac McGillvary, a trade was made for the building

called the Highland Heritage Committee. During the process of amalgamation, rumors abounded that the Township would be getting rid of their excess buildings, one of which was to be the firehall where the old schoolhouse was located. The Committee made a pitch for the schoolhouse. According to Smith it wasn't an easy task and took two years to convince the Highlands East Council that they were serious about the project. The matter went to a public meeting to quell concerns about relocating the building and finally the municipality agreed to pay to have the building relocated to its new home in November of 2005.

The Committee has been doing a lot of fund raising over the years. With a bit of financial support from the Municipality and a lot of donated time and materials, they managed to pay for a police escort, Hydro One crews to keep an eye on overhead wires, a block foundation and most of the renovations that have been completed to date.

According to Smith, when the Committee started to prepare their first application for the Trillium grant they were amazed to discover that over the years they had raised almost \$20,000; this through turkey suppers, lunches, raffles auctions and donations. Initial inspections of the building led the Committee to believe that only two or three logs in the building would need to be replaced, but when the chinking was removed, they discovered that the damage to the building was more severe and quite extensive. This has meant that work has had to proceed slowly, but the Committee has no desire to go into debt.

The Committee itself has evolved to some extent over the years. Not in original membership as the core group remains the same as is the case with many volunteer organizations in small communities.

However, last year they became an official society called The Schoolhouse Historical Society. (The Society has a whopping great membership fee of \$10.00 a year and is always looking for more members.) The Executive Committee responsibilities continue to revolve and presently consists of Jane Rinne (President), Elaine Hayes (Vice President) Carol Rowley (Past President), Michelle Smith (Secretary) and

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and it was moved from Dyno Road to Highway 28 after sitting empty for years. The old Kidd building served as a Tourist Information Centre at the Highway 28 Firehall for a number of years.

The group working on this project was originally established in 2002 and was

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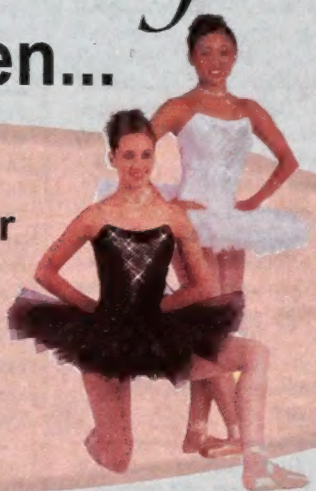
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Moments in time

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On Sept. 22, 1914, in the North Sea, a German U-9 submarine sinks three British cruisers, killing 1,400 British sailors. More sophisticated than submarines built by other nations, the typical German U-boat was 214 feet long and could travel underwater for two hours at a time.

On Sept. 23, 1875, 15-year-old Billy the Kid (born William Henry McCarty) is arrested for the first time for stealing a bag of stolen laundry as a joke. When Billy was literally caught holding the bag, a Silver City, N.M., policeman threw him in jail to teach him a lesson.

On Sept. 24, 1989, Broadway theaters dim their lights in honor of composer Irving Berlin. Berlin had died two years earlier at the age of 101. He wrote 1,500 songs, including "Puttin' on the Ritz" and "God Bless America."

On Sept. 25, 1965, the Kansas City Athletics start 59-year-old Satchel Paige in a game against the Boston Red Sox. Paige gave up only one hit in his three innings of play. "Satchel" got his nickname as a boy while working as a luggage carrier at the Mobile, Ala., train station.

On Sept. 26, 1996, astronaut Shannon Lucid returns to Earth in the U.S. space shuttle Atlantis following six months in orbit aboard the Russian space station Mir. Her 188-day sojourn aboard Mir set a new space endurance record for an American and a world endurance record for a woman.

On Sept. 27, 1935, 13-year-old singer and actress Judy Garland (born Frances Gumm) signs her first contract with MGM. Garland and her sisters toured the vaudeville circuit as "The Gumm Sisters' Kiddy Act." The sisters later took the stage name Garland, and Frances changed her name to Judy when she was 10.

On Sept. 28, 1978, Car & Driver magazine editor Don Sherman sets a Class E speed record at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah, reaching 183.9 mph driving a Mazda RX7. The RX7's unique rotary engine didn't have the standard pistons; instead, two rounded "rotors" spun to turn the flywheel.

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Joanne Burroughs who always handles the responsibilities of Treasurer and researches the family histories.

The Society was ready to submit their grant application for the first time last June, but found that another Cardiff group had submitted an application. They decided to wait and reapply in the spring of this year. Smith says they've actually known that their application was successful since July, but they have not been able to make it public until the Foundation made things official. The funds will be used for the completion of the outside of the building and whatever can be achieved in the interior. They are hoping for flooring, electrical and even some work on the heating. There is also some work needed on the roof and staining on both the inside and outside of the building.

The \$15,000 represents about half of the total estimate needed for the Museum to get up and running. Additional funds will still be required to complete the interior, purchase computer equipment and landscape the building. Smith and Suzanne Partridge are working together on a landscaping plan and even hope to relocate some lilies that are still on the old Kidd homestead site. Plans are also in the works to apply for another grant through the FCC AgriSpirit Fund that considers projects that enhance the quality of life for people who live in rural communities.

The Society would like to develop programs that will encourage the younger generation to learn more about the history of the area, see what it was like to live here during the pioneer days and find out about their ancestors. Smith says that when many of the pioneers found that rocks couldn't be farmed for a living they left the area. But many of them are starting to return to their roots and with the genealogy database, they can research their family histories.

"We have established contacts all over the world," says Smith. "We have old pictures from a family in Saskatchewan that another part of the family living in London will be able to see, and that's pretty cool!"

According to Smith and other Society members, there are lots of other benefits to be gained from the museum. They hope to see researchers from other areas coming to Highland Grove to look at their database. At the same time they'll use local restaurants and stores. The Society has also set up a geocache at the schoolhouse called "School's out for a very long time." They have had lots of visitors and are getting good feedback about the geocache. Last but not least of the benefits is that local residents will know that their history is being preserved.

The Society is planning their next Heritage Day, scheduled to be held on September 20th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Highland Grove and everyone is welcome. Smith also says that if you have any old records from the area that you'd like to share she'd welcome you dropping her a line at m-m.smith@sympatico.ca. ■



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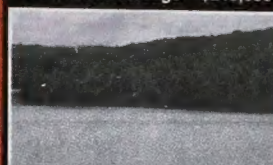
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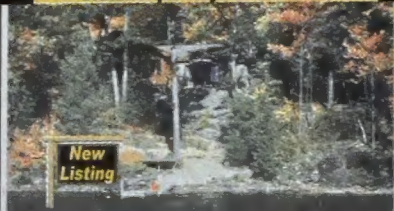
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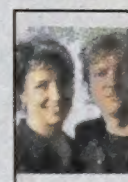
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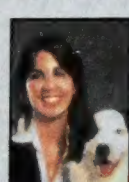
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